

MOST MOTHERS KNOW HER.

The Thoughtless Woman Who Hinders

Her Neighbors with Her Gossip. We are all acquainted with her, the woman who never goes, who drops in for a call in the busiest part of the morning-it little matters whether it is washing day or from ing day. It is all the same to her, Your irons may grow cold and the clothes may boll over, but still she stays. She usually mentions that she has dropped in on a little errand. It is probably a borrowing errand. Only after she has exhausted your patience and produced as much demoralization in your household as she can is she

ready to go.
But oh, the going! If you have any idea that the is really going you are quite certain to be disappointed. She comes back to rell you about some neighbor you had never seen or ever desired to see, to explain the whys and wherefores of certain goldgs on in the neighborhood, in which you take no interest, and then she lingers at the door and keeps you standing far beyond your It is impossible to calculate the time that is wasted by well meaning womon in such ways as these.

It would be an excellent thing if calls of all kinds could in some way be limited to a ten minute rule. In the social world among women of leisure it is considered in bad form to lengthen one's visit beyond a set period, and when a woman bas numerous acquaintances she usually has a visiting day and can be certain of freedom from interruption during the rest of her time. There is considerable excuse for the much abused "not at home" which is frequently used by women of society, and which simply means not at home to visitors, or enumged, and there is no reason for any taking offense in the matter.

Only woking women, the busy farmers' wives or women who do their own work, are subject to the annoyance of the mann nounced visitor, who is bound by no social law as to her arrival or departure or her length of stay. She is one uncertain quantity in all the contine of the household. would take a keen mathematician to calculate the amount of spoiled dinners, spoiled shing and actual loss of money for which she is responsible, to say nothing of the loss of temper and general inisery consequent upon a disarranged household delayed duties and work put out of joint,

The very worst effect is that upon the visitor herself. Her own work must go awry while she spends her time gossiping about the neighborhood. Her own character deteriorates, while she becomes what our grandmothers were wont to call a 'gadabout." Though she may have the most amiable intentions when she unconsciously repeats the interesting stories of the neighborhood, the temptation to enlarge, to impugn motives when possibly there were no motives, is likely to render her in time a veritable scandal monger upon whose word no person of sense will

It is not necessary to dwell upon the folly of borrowing, but it is enough to say that all provident and sensible housekeepers provide for the future and do not allow themselves to impose upon the good nature of their neighbors.—New York Tribune.

## Bearding versus Housekeeping.

The question of boarding versus housekeening has so far been discussed almost entirely from the standpoint of city life. But in the country we have more people than in the cities. The average country girl would consider it fearful extravagance for his board alone, say thirteen dollars a To pay the double of that for board would absorb the entire income, and, of course, is not to be thought of. But aside from the question of expense, most country garls prefer housekeeping, as it gives them a feeling of independence

They are doubt something for a living as well as their husbands. It would be just as well if city girls had more of this spirit. The divine ideal of a wife is a helpineet for man, the boarding house idea is simply a helpean. What does she do with her life anyway? She begins, perhaps, by weaving crochet or some species of fancy work, reads little, grows weary of being alone, and strock away for a gossip or a flirtation with come one who mas idle and useless as hershe is offering a premium to the gentieman who "ands some mischlef still for idle mands to do," and if he does not avail himself of his apportunity it is because he on have with others of her class.

When Ch. the comes frome he can't catch her up to his prins and give her a big hug and a life as he could and probably would do in a cozy little home of their own. All not be suppressed, and if the woman considers having nothing to do as an equivalent for what she misses in this line, she is a mercenary. If the wretch unworthy love of a good, bog, warm, honest beart. But troubly she does not love him the as not, for those girls who are boarding are usually such as would never have married a poor man, but who are willing to marry may man who asks them, provided he is able to give them a good time either house with a retinue of servants of in a boarding bouse with nothing

When the love is all one side it does not last very long, and a boarding house is as good a place as any for it, for even a home would soon cease to be a home to the man has married a woman without a heart. it the pasties are mutually in leve when they marry, a bearding house will starve their love to death or at least to emach Don't risk it girls .-- Cor. Toronto

## Repoyating Feather Reds.

I have renovated three large feather beds, and I found it so little trouble I would like to tell my sisters how I did it. I bought ten yards of cheese capping, cut it in two, made a sack of each half by putting the ends together and sewing up the sides. then put half the feathers from the bed into each sack and sewed them up. next morning I put the boiler full of water When it was boiling not I put one of these sacks of feathers in the pounding barrel, poured in the hot water and with the pounder squeezed and turned them until thoroughly wet. Then I laid a board over the barrel and let them stand until 3 o'clock in the afternoon, turning the feathers over and pressing the water through them several times during the

In the meantime my husband made a rack, taking two long strips of board, a ing match like water. For the fire test little longer than my ticks, and nailing take a large coffee cup nearly full of kero-

washtub over them and left them till morning, when they were thoroughly

ry. Served the other sack the same way, Lay them out of the dew nights, and if you have not, sunny days to dry them in quarter of an inch from the surface, you will feel well paid for your trouble. ever it takes fire the figures on the Get a new tick for your feathers. Take the old one, rip apart at the sides, cut in two, hem the ends, wash the pieces and use to spread over the new tick, between it and the sheets. In the spring feather beds should be laid out in the sun every day until they are thoroughly aired. them up, turn them over in the sunshine and they will seem like new beds,-Loisa in Ohio Farmer.

### Africa for Common Sense Dress.

The rain is falling in torents; men, wemen and children are hurrying along, re-

turning from a circus matinee.
I look with envy at the men so placidly enjoying the shower, as with umbrellas their heads they walk and talk. I look at the women, poor wretches! and a groan escapes me.

Why are they-why are we, so long suf-

fering? Every one with wet ankles, drabbled skirts, soiled shoes and ruffled tempers. Nor does the mischief end here. The home nursing all sorts of allments and distempers which a wetting is supposed to furnish, and as a matter of course, "the thing they fear comes upon them." I am going to ask you to give the matter of common sense dress some grave reflection.

When the matter is well canvassed and understood let a convention be called and let those who have genius and artistic ability take to this meeting a costume to be worn at the reception given. Also let there be offered a medal of gold to the woman furnishing the best utility suit, the decision to be placed in the hands of

competent judges.

The idea of a prize would be to stimulate some who would not otherwise make an effort toward emancipation. This medal in years to come would be an "heirloom" to proud of. The woman who emancipates her sex from the slavery of petticoatsmore properly speaking, who gives woman the freedom of her legs-deserves to be

'sainted," and she will be.

Is it not a reflection on the allwise Creator when we assume our present style of covering for our lower extremities? If he intended us to use our legs as men use theirs, we have no right to restrict their freedom in walking. Let us either miopt manner of locomotion consistent with our dress, which I suggest be a hop, skip and jump, or let us adapt our dress to our limbs and their free use.-Ellen Packer Pratt in Homemaker.

## Beauty in the Hair.

Fluffy hair, which was the envy of every girl that did not possess it, has given place to glossy, well kept looks, which, however, are curled and ironed into the crinkley waves which are very fashiousble. The great fluffy bangs covering the forehead and ears, and reminding one of a Shetland pony, are today scorned. The smartest way of arranging the hair is the way in which a fashionable Paris hairdresser re-cently did it. Dividing the hair on either side he pinned it upon the top firmly with a little pin. He then braided it in one long oraid and doubled it underseath, pulling it through a strand of the braid at the name of the neck. In this way the braid does not sag down or look ungraceful, but lits to the shape of the head, following its curve up to the crown, when it is combed apart, divided and the ends made into a smooth, beautiful bowknot.

The bang he cut into different lengths

and curled it in five distinct curls, three on the top, curling them crosswise. Next taking all the remaining bang, save a very little on the forehead, and curring it to ward the back of the head, he finished it irl would consider it fearful extravagance by curling the remainder over the fore-go boarding. It is quite possible in the head. He then waited until it was all enuntry for a young couple to keep house tirely cool, when he pulled the carls all and live well on what it cost the husband apart, touching none but the very light bang on the forehead with the comb, in this way keeping them in little carls setting close to the head .- Exchange.

There can be little doubt that a Chilian widow, Donna Isadora Cousino (called the "Countess of Monte Cristo"), is the wealthtest woman in the world, her coal mines alone bringing her £4,000 a week. She is the possessor of millions of acres of land as well as millions of money, is the owner of coal, copper and silver mines, acres of house property in Santiago and Valparaiso a fleet of eight from steamships, smelting works, a railway, and other productive property that yield her a stupendous in-Mme. Cousing owns every house in the town of Lotta, and its 7,000 inhabitants depend on her for support. In Coronel nine-tenths of the 8,000 innabitants are on her pay rolls.

pays about £330,000 a year in wages In these two towns alone, most of which comes back to her through her own supply stores. The widow lives most of the time in Lotte to superintend her business. Her vineyards supply nearly all the markets of Chill with chiret and sherry, and her collars-a building 500 feet long and 100 feet wide-are always full. Madam is about forty-five years old, and says she will never marry again .- Landon Tit Bits

# A Minister Forty-nine Years

Rev. Lydia Sevton was born in Sussex county (now Rockford), in the state of New Jersey, April 12, 1709, and is therefore ninety-two years old. During the past forty nine years she has been preaching as Unity Beetheen minister in various portions of the country with comarkable suc-She is remarkably vigorous, and prediets that she will live to the year 1000, thus extending her life into three centuries, Mrs. Sexton was appointed chapiain of the Kansas state penitentiary on Jan. 1, 1870, and held the office two years, during which time ox Congressman Harrison Kelley was one of the board of directors.

She has many relations in New Jersey, Indiana, Onio, Illinois, Kansas, Missouri, Arkansas and Washington. Her memory is excellent and her sight remarkably good.
While on a visit to Little Book recently she made a silk quilt. Her voice is clear and melodious, and she delights to sing sacred somes to the congregation. The grandfather of this remarkable woman was the French marquis, Anthony Cozot, came to America early in the Seven teenth century .- Seattle (Wash.) Letter

# Kerosene Oil and the "Fire Test."

Dr. O. B. Bird, of New Jersey, says reasonably "What we want in our families is kerosene that might be spilled on the carpet or floor from a broken lamp and not take fire from the barning wick falling into it. On that is really 150 deg. fire test will do this. Such oil may be heated to 130 ro 140, and even then will extinguish a barning match like water. For the fire test

lath on them like a picket ience, see to comple of sawhorses where the sun could strike them all day, and laid the rack on heat so that in five minutes the oil reaches that in five minutes the oil reaches 140. Hold any common thermometer in with the bulb near the surface. The test may be applied at frequent intervals, always reading the thermometer be drained and ready for spreading out to fore applying it. Said test consists in passing a flame-a match will answer, but a waxed threads if cleaner-over the oll one ever it takes fire the figures on the scale show the 'fire test.' "

### The Easiest Way to Clean Lace.

An old lacemaker, who has woven many gossamer web for that conneisseur of faces Mme. Modjeska, and has taught the Beat fair actress to fashion some of the daintiest ishine patterns her deft fingers delight in doing, gives this simple receipt for lace cleaning Spread the lace out carefully on wranping paper, then sprinkle it carefully with calcined magnesia; place another paper over it and put it away between the leaves of a book for two or three days. All it needs is a skillful shake to scatter the white powder and then it is ready for wear, with slender threads intact and as fresh as when new .- New York Herald.

How Women Sleep, A German physician says: "The fact is men require a larger amount of sleep than men. The nervous excitability of the male constitution is generally greater than is the case with the stronger sex, and a woman's sleep is consequently lighter. Her dreams are more vivid and leave a more lasting impression on the memory. Women addicted to dreaming usually sleep an hour longer than those who do not drenm, for dreams induce weariness. Any one who sleeps without dreaming rises on refreshed from his which is otherwise not the case."-Nueva

### A Notable Bedspread.

Mrs. J. Milton Gavitt, of Holden street, has an old bedspread that was woven in 1750 as a portion of the setting out of Miss pkinson on her marriage with John Rathborne, the great-grandfather of Mrs. Gavitt's mother. What makes the spread such a choice relic is the fact that Miss Hopkins was the great-great-grand-daughter of Stephen Hopkins, of the Mayflower. It has been handed down from one generation to another until it has fallen to Mrs. Gavitt. It is very handsome and has been carefully preserved.-North Adams (Mass.) Transcript,

### Whalebone Seldom Used Now.

There was a time when the corsets and stays of the fashiohable girl could have told tales of wondrous romance; of dauntless sailors fighting under leaden skies against the monsters of the deep; of privation and suffering undergone by mon whose wives and daughters waited with aching hearts for their return from long and terrible voyages. That time has practically past, and its history is told by the epitaphs upon the monuments in the gravevaries of the Massachusetts lishing towns, or in the traditions of their groceries and barrooms,-Mercer.

## The Utility of the Pretty Girl.

The pretty girl is a universal factor in modern life. She possesses the advantage not only of ornament, but of utility. She has been utilized in an endless variety of ways. She has become a howling success in the operatic ballet, and is as conspicuous and as original in front of a typewriter or behind a counter as she is on dress paralle in a new spring sult or luxuriously lolling in a big easy chair. But it has remained

their disignaters in the loose, comfortable for an enterprising Connecticut minister of the gospel to introduce the pretty girl in a new sphere as a church usher.—Detroit Tribune.

Why Ho Is a Woman Suffragist.

James W. Clarke, editor of the Boston Daily Globe, being interviewed, was asked, "You are a woman suffragist, are you not?" He rophed: "Yes, and always have been, I have four daughters of my own rapidly approaching womanhood, and I think they are as bright, as capable and as worthy as the average man's four sons, and onglit to have exactly the same change in the world and pickes, and pickes, and lower methods again and pickes, and pickes, and few mothers appropriate that the did of such a girl needs not not reliable that the did of such a girl needs not not not always prize it. And white, and they were eighter of the gospel to introduce the pretty girl in a new sphere as church usher.—Detroit Tribune.

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M. Henrion de Pensey, of France, dignifles the culmary art above all other arts and says, "I regard the discovery of a dish as a far more interesting event than the discovery of a star, for we have always stars enough, but we can never have too many dishes, and I shall not regard the sciences as sufficiently honored or adequately represented among us until I see a cook in the first class of the institute.

For tender feet take two quarts of cold water and add one table-pountal of bay rum and two tablespoonfuls of ammonia The feet should be senked in this for ten minutes, throwing the water upward to the knees. Hub dev with a crash towel, and the tired feeling will be gone.

Perhaps nothing so much adds to or detracts from a woman's personal appearance as the style in which her hair is dressed. The hairdressers of the day seem to appreciate this fact and are devoting their lest talents to the invention of new and picturesque styles.

To remove the unsightly marks caused by drippings from the fancets in marble basins, or in the water closet bowl, nothing equals pulverized chalk moistened with a few drops of ammonia. Apply with an old tooth brush and they quickly dis-

Women do not have pockets in their dresses, but they must appreciate pockers, for they put them into their traveling Moreover, women are known like closets, and what is a closet but the pocket of a house?

Mrs. Frances E. Willard says that her rising hour is 7 or half-past 7, and that 10 o'clock is her latest hour for retiring. To this habit of "early to bed" she attributes her lifelong good health and steady cheerfillinges.

It is said that there is something very obnoxious to rate in the leaves and stalks A speonful of horseradish put into a pan-

of milk will keep it sweet for several days; but the taste of the horseradish is some-

Harriet Hosmer has one of the most wonderful inventions of the century, that of producing marble from himestone, closeresembling that of the finest antique

quarries. Matrons for schools, cooks for hospitals, are very difficult to find, yet the wages are good and the hours of labor depend large-Is upon executive ability.

# WHY NECKS ARE BONY.

AMERICAN GIRLS' NECKS NOT AS PLUMP AS THEY SHOULD BE.

Why the Corset Is to Blame for Many Irregularities in the Forms of Handsome Women-How Many Deformities May He Corrected by Vigitance.

How many American, girls do you know with a well poised head supported by a graceful neck rising from straight, well set shoulders? How many have arms of which it can by any stretch of the imagination be said, as Heine wrote of the arms of Grisi, They are those the Venus de Milo has How many have not those horrible bollows on either side of the throat, known for some mysterious reason as "salt cel-lars," instead of kissing dimples? What is the reason of it all, and what are we going to do about it?

One must be furgiven for a rejetation of ancient history, but it cannot be denied that the corset is responsible for much that is disappointing in the beauty of the American throat and shoulders. A western physician, who has been decoving the past fifteen years to the study of the harman figure, avers as the result of his investigations among different nationalities that the American girl is deformed and has a waist all out of proportion to her

lands. The average waist measure is 30 per cent, of the height of the figure, while the waist of the immortal Venus is 47 per cent of her stature. But the fragile American woman wears a gardle that is only 21 per cents of her height. It isn't romant is true to say that a woman's liver is larger than a man's, though her heart is smaller, and she is more disastronsly affected by presence about the waist than a man would be. The compressed liver is the secret of many a had complexion, but of course has nothing to do with the hollows in the

The cage with which provident nature has inclosed one's vital organs is an ob-stimate and aggressive piece of mechanism. You press it in about the waist and it is bound to throw itself out somewhere, and, just to be aggravating, chooses that somewhere in the most undesirable place. But that isn't the worst of it.

Take a young girl in the transition

period, when from rapid growth all her organs are easily disturbed and indiciently inclined, and do her up in a coset, and the poise of the body, which is as delicate as it s beautiful, is destroyed about the waist, The body doesn't hold itself up at all, but spends entirely upon the steel support, and leans this this way or that, as the cor-

That throws the head out of poise, too, and lets it fall too far forward on the spine, because it seems easier to support itself there, and so the different processes crystallize into womanhood, all out of tring and just as they happen to feel inclined, and that is the chief reason that artists uplain that they find few women with a good back and shoulders, or if they have hose they develop an awkward angle at the neck by carrying the head too far forward, or have prominent shoulder blades, or a trick of carrying one side of the figure in advance of the other.

Corsets are not so detrimental to the fally developed woman as the ranters try to establish, and a woman dressed in any-thing but a Mother Hubbard wrapper is more comfortable with them then without them. If mothers would just on dressing their daughters in the loose, comfortable

teething baby.

And, finally, taking a lesson from the very severe. lead, let the singlet, stooping girl wark for on, twenty or even therty minutes a day with an ever increasing weight upon her read, until the lazy nonscles of the threat, through exercise, become firm, and unc schusly hold the burden of the head stead-Hy and proudly in place.

There is, of course, no necessity of adding that light gymnastic exercises of varisous kinds, and particularly oundoors, are more designible than any of the patent. braces, which are as crucl to wear as they are ineffectual in result. But there are plenty of women who were girls quite a time ago that are still obliged, through conventionality, to oncover a neck and houlders of which a cold and cruel world makes unkind criticism

Your efforts are not so certain of success. as they would have been twenty years agbut it's worth try but now to hit the hollow with firm flesh

In the first place, don't take off your corsets, but lossen them. Of course we understand they are not tight now, and you could turn around in them without unfastening their clasps, but untile the laces and let your long, deep initialations fix their size for a little while

Every night and every morning throw your hands back until they strike behind you, at first ten, then twenty, fifey, and a ndred times. With your chest held high and your eyes

on the frieze of the room, take twenty full breaths, inhaled slowly and exhaled for-

Turn your head slowly around on the trunk one way until you see a few constellations, and then give it a few turns the other way, all very slowly and carefully, and only a few times in the beginning. You have heard all this before, but have you tried it? And if you did try it, how many nights in the week did you forget it, and how many mornings were you too late to spend time? And how much over a month did von persevere in your efforts?

And while you are working thus about of the mulien plant, and that if they are your neck your arms will have been grow-strewn around in cellars or their haunts ing plumper and fuller all the time above your neck your arms will have been grow the elbows, and if you take a pair of dimbbells and turn them sharply and vigorous in your hands, the hands down at the sides, eight times, the hands stretched out at the sides the same number of times, times apparent if the milk be used in tea straight in front of you, over your head each eight times, you will know by the

aching muscles in your forearm that you have exercised them most decidedly.

The main point is always sustained rather than erratic effort. Five minutes' exercise every night is of more value than ten minutes every other night, or half an hour once a week. Don't be disappointed if no very marked results appear for six months and remember that vigilance is the price of success, and success is worth the effort in these days of low cut afternoon gowns and transparent sleeves. New York Sun.

### LOVE

Lol dear my brothers, what shall my heart say Of love, the fair Christ flower laid by God On each life, for the asking? "Tis a crown To clasp wan brows, and make them beauti-

rul. And rodiant as a sun brimmed May morning. It be a staff to help men up the heights
Where saints sit through, and fair virghtssing.
Each some sweet song, to lute, or pealtry,
Ur lyre, or eitherfu. Yes, it is a soul,
Set in the heart of life, to guide and bloss,

And make all fair things fairer, all things

Of more consummate preciousness; a god, Whose service both called back the golden days, Where men sat in the sun, and inted loud,

For very loy of living: when clear streams Ran laughling to the pitchers maidens had Aprilse to catch them, and fair fruited hour kneed transures down to waiting months

months.

As red as principanates, and sweeter far.

Yea, more than this is love, it is the Christ,
The very spirit of life, that shuns not death,
But grows the brighter for his hand chispingle length release all things, see ye less not low them: it, all my words were thistic down, r toward sex foam, or breaths of desert sans Unimuted, save to ride on the wings of the

Farewell, my brothers! see we lose not love.
-Evelyn Pyne in World's Advance Thought.

KATE SANBORN'S HOME.

### An Odd Country House Near Boston and It Costs Her but \$40 a Year.

After the dip of travel and the intricocles surresable to hear the railway conductor endingly raral suburb of the "Hub" is reached. "Breezy Meadows" is but a few steps away, just far enough for the visitor many of the adjuncts of farm life.

A wide plazza has been stretched around. York Times.

corner of the old domicile, which is filled with easy chairs, while lanterns of all Linds and shapes, pretty and grotesine, and a wire strictched from past to past, of nature than the rules of distinct. Here filled with caw bells, sleigh bells and dismen with cow being, sough between it and the colors of the apparel serving to beight a roadside. It is a rambling old house, with the affect battless mill cantless most of many additions, and when Miss Kate Sanborn says, "Welcome to my home, and sea born says, "Welcome to my home, and sea being a poor of grand dame in society, how funny it all is," one is unprepared for

some fine old chara, some luxurious easy chairs and plenty of books. But it is in the living room across the corridor that the ownerhas let her fancy run riot. Here are strange devices—from the little paints of barrel to hold wood lessle the open fires that underlies because that can be always to have where there are old, old from and several layers in where there are old, old from and several layers in where there are old, old from and several layers in where there are old, old from and several layers in where there are severally to to be according to the control of th ed barrel to hold wood beside the open fireplace, where there are old, old area andplace, where there are old, old area andproperty of barrel that sports a tealertle
and pothock, to the antique chairs, high
and low, the tables crowded with old fornishings, an intald writing desk, once the
property of Daniel Webster (Miss Sanborn's illustrious relative, racks of books,
framel photographs and engravings of
well known people on the walls, etc. On
one side of the firsplace is a small closet,
once known as the "pic cupboard;" on the
other side its counterpart, the "rum cupother side its counterpart, the "rum cupa plain fore that is possible;" other side its counterpart, the "run cupload." The diving room is distinguished
by a very simple board dresser painted
yellow, which is laden with lovely old bins
china, a family heritage, and a variety of
silver trapets, cream rugs and sugar bowls.
Clocks abound all over the bours, clocks of
all old fashioned linds.

These may succeed in the positive it is positively increased all old fashioned linds.

The grid or woman who is continued all over the bours, clocks of
the horielts of complete builth because
they are in most cases denied it. These

as much supervision as that of a an amusing contest, the dog steming to then spends half an hour with the paint ing-baby. ithe, straight peasant maiden, with the from bush to bush, the chicken squaward, her mantelshelf strong by a lot of love spends her like carrying burdens on her tenderly by one wing till his matters value. tenderly by one wing till his matress value.

A woman who loss to a flat with comparative have you in my flower garden.

A woman who loss to a flat with comparative have you in my flower garden.

A woman who loss to a flat with comparative have you have you in my flower garden.

A woman who loss to a flat with comparative have no fithem a flat; of ore. Now those one far from inexpensive and not memory to make the state of the manufacture of the m

and a name.

Miss Sanbarn, pointing to the water—'a use, you may a we them for fifty cents and hols, a refuge for snakes, tools etc. apiece."

Tom, my man of all work, had it channel. She took the not-work, delicate pieces. Tom, my man of all work, had it channed. She to us the not-havely, delicate pieces out and turned into this prettiness. And of work, the work and creditly remove all these fields belong to the old farms ing the second strends made them fit her all these fields belong to the old farm- ing the second strends under them fit her house. Now, you cannot guess what rent introduces, and in a resolves with an i pay for the place, so I'll tell you—forty executing great by every time the wind DESCRIPTION.

Then we both laughed heartily, as it "switch" which is so , we see

stopping on route to see some this Jursey Barde in all routers, and the city vis good -

"I hope you are tongry," said leady huntiful. "Now you must have some tracy Cloth Searts, and our curing." What strawberries: There is a material said in the dry goods. Bount ful. ing bulk—such requires as the hosters is pink. Any at the seconds can be used for famed for 10 K very wide circle of trictals scarfe to throwever the back of a charge and acquaintances

and a picture-sque country completed the day. Tom drove the numble body before an open, two scated carriage, while Major and a big dog fellowed, all the other dogs, by the way, barking as our procession wide. Above the hein draw out four or day-

am never lonely. Some visitor comes to leaves, or get a pattern stamped at some seeing quaintness every day, and I like to funcy store. Outline over the drawing give my guests good things to eat '

vercomes now a famous musician, now an | The pattern need be only on one end, but arrist, now an authororauthoress, or some may be on Note. It may be as elaborate as friend whom she has loved through all her you may care to make it, or a very simple changeful life. -Ellen E. Dickinson in New | design. -Harper's Young People. York Advertiser.

# The Best Face Treatment.

The best and most satisfactory treatment of the face is a daily bath, tepid water with white castile soap, followed by the use of commut oil, and lastly a coplous rinsing in cold rain water. This, with gentle frie n, gives a pink and white glow to the tion, gives a pink and white glow to the or Parmesan is best-then dress with a face and a good tone to the skip, especially French dressing, from which the sait is followed up diligently. A moderate use of the tincture of benzo: n upon the face at night, if carefully removed in the morning with soap and water, is softening and re-fining to the skin. A careful diet and plenty of vigorous exaction and ato a goost complexion.—New York Journal.

Bot Water as a Beautitier. "The virtues of hot water as a pick-me up in looks have never half been sung," said a suburban woman. "I came in for a day's shopping on one of the warm days, and was met at my dresamaker a by a dis-patch from my husband telling me of an appointment to meet and dine that afteron with a southern friend and her husband. I had a long list of shopping to get through, and rushed around in the heat till nearly the hour to meet the others.

"I got to the hotel fifteen minutes before I needed to have arrived, and I was shocked on glaneing in the mirror in the parlor to notice my dishereled and fagged out appearance. The other woman was an old friend of my bushand, whom I had never met. I dasliked for his and my own sake that she should first see me at such a disadvantage, and I horried off to the oilet room to see how far I could remely t. The hot water funct turned on a saiding flow. 'Oh, for a bit of flames,' I suched and then bethought my edf of a small redi of it bought that day and threat in my shopping bag. It was produced end a square secreticed to my need of a beautify-

"In three minutes my complexion was fresh and glowing as no cosmetic can make it, cold water on my wrists lowered the temperature of my body, and a tray cond-in my clustelains bag did wonders for my mic. I took off my bounet and the worst of my dress, carefully brushed each with a After the din of travel and the intricacles which and got into them again. I never of the streets of Boston, it is more than come in town without a second pair of able to hear the railway conductor fresh gloves, and with these fitted on I was 'Metenif' as the station of this ex-back in the purior cool, caim and collected

before the fifteen minutes were up.
"And my ineshand said to use when we were on our way home in 136 cars; to observe the eccentricities of an ancient | glad you didn't min an antitodicy and tire termhouse turned into prettiness and a most hospitable appearance in the midst of while fields under culture, gardens and many of the adjuncts of farm life.

All, you see, because of het water area in flower and the fields under culture, gardens and many of the adjuncts of farm life.

the many comforts, its quaint tustefulness and elegancies. The corridor is "funny," It is small, with an abrunt stairway, but has been made attractive with an ancient Dutch clock and pictures through walls.

To the left is a small drawing room, where a plane is conspicuous, as well as "The beautiful flowers will not thrive in a life beautiful flowers will not thrive in a

i old fo-bioned linds.
"Where did you get them all!" asked the who have it do not always prize it.

So he barked and ran flercely or blomish is as if it had never been, and

guest, as much as to say, "see what a jody scoper she says she paratrated into the dog lum."

Then we went to the lake, a circular saw half a dozen of such lumgings as pend walled in perhaps a quarter of number she coursed had using a sample as younger in extent, which is dignified with a boat— aged—seeing that only the ends were and a name.

"This was a hole in the meadows," said—casually as not the probe. "They are of no

seemed sends and to have such meadows a large a large, comfortable house, etc., for large of these target sends a year rental.

A model informed as that funch was them the results of claims when ready. So we sometical analytical notation in the latter begins to any large are

what cream; what delichins coolers! And stores called coars continuous or content or con ad acquaintances.

A drive through the Holliston villages for a marter. Now I will tell you have in

ssed, "Isn't it all fun," said Miss Sanborn. "I we threads all unound. I) you can draw well enough, draw in outline a branch of with colored saik or certon in a color tool So Miss Sanborn writes and reads and will look well with the color of the cloth

# A Chrese Saturb

A delictors cheese salud for those who like the high thevored delicacy is made as follows: Chop the salad very fine and mrx with a handful of tarragon, sprinkle with coarse white peopler and add a quarter of a pound of finely grated cheese -Rochefort omitted and serve,-Exchange,

After cleaning closets sprinkle borax